

THE SOCIAL CORNER

LET OTHERS LIGHT THEIR CANDLES
BY YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

SOCIAL CORNER PRIZES FOR SEPTEMBER

One Dollar Each

To JEREMY for letter entitled The Best Way.
To SUNBONNET SUE for letter entitled The Beauties of Beach Pond.
To DELIAH DEAL for letter entitled Another Long to be Remembered Day.
To THEODORA for letter entitled Sweet Pickles, Peas or Peaches.
To BETTY BROWN for letter entitled Suggestions for Iceing.

SOCIAL CORNER POETRY.

IF YOUTH COULD BE BOUGHT.

If youth could be purchased with silver
or gold.

Then only poor people would have to
grow old.

But as time has proven this is not the
case.

No one need expect it of whatever race.

Could good health be secured from those
who are well.

There would always be some one ready
to sell.

For if of a portion some few should dis-
pose.

Would furnish big money for jewels and
clothes.

If strength could be bartered for dollars
and cents.

The traffic therein would be something
immense.

For what would some people, to add to
life's length.

Not grow, and with joy, for a few pounds
of strength.

Could beauty be transferred the price it
would bring.

Might bankrupt a Princess; yes, even a
King.

For beauty belongs to its owners alone.

Some think that we have to go to others
to gain.

And greatly assist them their like to
attain.

But there are some things, some worth
more, some worth less.

That we must inherit if we would pos-
sess.

—Thomas F. Foster, in Boston Globe.

"IN A ROSE GARDEN."

A hundred years from now, dear heart,
We shall not care at all.

It will not matter then a whit,
The honey of the fall.

The summer days that we have known
Will all be forgotten here.

The garden will be overgrown
Amid a summer rain.

Where now the roses fall.

A hundred years from now, dear heart,
We shall not mind the pain.

The threshold of this life of life
Will not have left a stain.

The song we sing together, dear,
The dream we dream together here.

Will mean no more than means a tear
Amid a summer rain.

—By John Bennett.

MY WAGE.

I bargained with life for a penny,
And life would pay no more.

However I begged at evening,
When I counted my scanty store.

For life is just one employer,
He gives you what you ask.

But once you have set the wages,
Why you must bear the task.

I worked for a month's hire,
Only to learn, dismayed,

That any wage I had asked of life,
Life would have gladly paid.

—Jesse R. Rittenhouse.

Sent in by E. M. R. C. P.

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES.

BALSAH FIR: Cards received and
forwarded as requested.

SNOOKUM: Many thanks.

CRETIA: Your name has been added
to the Social Corner membership list.

WHOA JANUARY: Your name has
been included among the Corner mem-
bers.

GREETINGS FROM WADO.

Dear Social Corner: It is some
time since I have written, but I have
been pretty busy canning, have not been
feeling well and just could not get the

I will find time to write a letter a
month for our Corner. Now as many
sisters have in their garden many kinds
of scented leaves and flowers, I am go-
ing to tell you how to make a potpourri
jar.

Gather all sorts of scented leaves and
petals, rose, violet, fragrant geranium,
lemon verbena, mint, thyme and any
others available. Be sure to gather them
dry, then lay them on a tray in the
hot sun, and toss them about every day
until dried out. Next put them into a
deep jar with salt between the layers of
sawdust and leave for a fortnight, toss-
ing daily. In about a month the salt
may be shaken off and the following mix-
ture of spices added:

A dram of oil of cassia, stirred in
to two drams of oil of lavender, one
dram of oil of cloves, and two ounces
of gum benzoin; add four ounces of orris
root. Pound and mix well together,
mix the powder lightly between the
leaves and cover for a while. To per-
fume a room leave the jar open for a
few hours. The potpourri will improve
as time goes on and fresh flowers may
always be added provided they are quite
dry. This will keep for years. Hope
some of the sisters who have flowers
will make one and tell us how she likes
it. Will come again soon.

BLUE BABY.

Dear Editor of Social Corner and Sis-
ters: I have been asked several times
to become a member of the Social Corner.
After attending the delightful picnic and
enjoying that chicken pie over at the
sisters in Windham. I will have to con-
fess I am anxious to be one if you
will accept me.

WADO.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: As I like
to see the Social Corner page filled, I
will do my bit toward filling it. I en-
joyed the picnic at Auntie No. 1's and
was glad to see her settled in such a
pleasant spot for her new home. We
enjoyed the beautiful dahlias which her
neighbor up the hill so kindly gave us
and they kept fresh for several days. It's
a pleasure to attend the Social Corner
gatherings and meet old friends, make
new ones and find out who is who. I
was pleased to find Triple E. a friend
of childhood days as we used to attend
the same church and Sunday school in
Goshen.

I have been very much interested in
reading of the vacation trips taken by
the different sisters and can just picture
to myself the good times those who have
been spending a few weeks at the shore
have had. It has not been so we could
go away for over night, but have had
several trips for the day and will tell
you one of the best. One lovely morning
Lebanon Brown and her husband
took their auto, invited neighbors, and
also a young man who lives near my
husband and myself and we left home at
6.15 a. m. for Matunuck Beach, R. I. a
ride of about 60 miles and are surely en-
joyed the ride as it was a glorious morn-
ing. We dressed in our bathing suits,
then put on other clothes over them, so
as to lose no time on our arrival. When
we reached Matunuck we drove as far
as the beach, where we had a picnic, and
then had a long mile to walk. After
dressing down for about two hours
(which is lots of fun), we went
back to the car and drove over to the
beach side where we did justice to the
lunch we had carried. After we finish-
ed our lunch and watched the waves for
a little time our suits were dry and we
started on. The next stop was at
Charlestown Beach, where we had a
other walk and dug long clams. We re-
luctantly left there, but the time was
getting late. After a very short call
at the home of a friend who lives there
the beach, we went on to Weekapaug
beach, where the men secured a boat
and went after crabs, while the women
in the party looked around the familiar
place as we spent several hours there.
A little after seven we started
for home where we arrived at 8.20,
tired, but with a good supply of clams,
which tasted so good the next day. And
the memory of the trip will last for a
long time.

Think I have taken my share of space
this time.

Best wishes from

DORINDA.

HOW TO MAKE A POTPOURRI JAR.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am go-
ing to do my bit by writing a letter to
help fill the Corner page. I have been
so glad to see so many recipes for can-
ning and I, too, tried Oella Louise's
way of pitting up tomatoes. But mine
were a failure, so I went back to the old
way of cooking them. Today I am put-
ting up ground cherry tomatoes. They
are better.

I am making jam and jelly and am
going to make sweet and sour pickles,
and then mince meat and then "Hurrh!"

TWO PICKLING RECIPES.

Dear Sisters of the Corner: Do you
remember our late sister, Frank of Moos-
up? She was one of our first writers and
a faithful writer, and she was nearly
blind, she wrote me. Well, here is her
recipe for green tomato pickles. I make
some every year:

Slice them and scald them in salt wa-
ter until nearly done, say one-half cup
of salt to two quarts of water, and alu-
mum the size of a walnut. Skim the to-
matoes out and put in jar, take enough
good vinegar to cover them. To every
quart add one pound of sugar, and spice
to taste. Scald vinegar, sugar and
spices together and pour over the to-
matoes while hot. Sometimes I put a
dozen onions coarsely sliced and five or
six green peppers sliced.

Pepper Hash: Remove the seeds from
two green peppers and twelve red
ones and pour boiling water over them
and let stand five minutes, and drain.
Put through the food chopper mixing
twelve onions. Add two quarts of vin-
egar, dissolve three tablespoons of salt
and two cups of sugar; mix thoroughly

and put in jars. This makes a delicious
relish.

Aunt Sarah: Yes, I went to the fair
this year. Did not see many of the
sisters. Well, I remember The Bulletin
at the fair. I think it was five years
ago, and some of us had our pictures
taken.

Lucinda: You remember the picture.
Yours was great.

Ms. of Grace Gables: What a fine time
you are having this summer. You want
to get home soon and gather the pump-
kins. We will not have so many this
year as last, so I won't have to make
so many pies. We have two mammoth
ones we should have taken to the fair.

Auntie No. 1: Had a glorious time at
your picnic. Such fine trees and such
a nice Auntie. I met lots of new sis-
ters.

Romella: What a nice auto you have,
and what a nice ride I did have in it.
Was glad to meet your mother.

Chocolate: Your name looks good
enough to eat.

Tidly Addy: Where were you and
Married and Happy? Was sure I would
see you.

Well, good night.

LUCY ACORN.

RECIPE FOR CARROT MARMALADE.

Dear Sisters of the Corner: I am
sending in a recipe for carrot marmalade
that is very nice and I have made
some. Take two pounds of carrots, scrape
the carrots before boiling and boil un-
til tender. Save the water they are
boiled in. Then chop them fine, four
lemons boiled until tender, then cut
them and take out the seeds and let
the soft pulp out, cut them fine, also.
Throw away the water they are boiled in.
Put carrots, lemons, sugar, alled-
gether in the carrot water and let boil
until thick.

I want to thank the sisters for their
cards.

Best wishes to all the sisters.

TRULA.

STUFFED CELERY.

Dear Friends of the Corner: Some of
you have kindly inquired about Polly
Peppermint, so she herewith hastens to
tell the 18 yet at her old trade of
brain filling.

My summer was happily spent in L-
most of the time. I had an enjoyable
trip to New York by auto and saw for the
first time the State capitol. Had one
wonderful day at Watkins Glen, a place
of which I had often heard, but had never
had the privilege of seeing. The
rocky cliffs, narrow gorges and deep pools
were indeed a treat. Some of the most
interesting riding areas were a delight to
the eye.

Auntie Mable: Are you still a trip-
ping it; while we less favored mortals
have been obliged to huddle down to real
work? Hope you are having the best
time ever.

Maine Lover: I do rejoice with you
that Spring Chicken and the other little
birds are doing so well. I look for you
when am in the Thread City.

Has the lady who has so many fine re-
cipes for toothsome goods joined the
Malone and I were sorry we could not
be at Auntie's picnic.

Peggy Anne: How is G—? Remem-
ber me to her. I think you know me
now. It has been a long time since I
saw her.

H. M. L.: Isn't it about time that we
saw wood again? It is cooler now.

Betsy: I know you are, for, all you
would not tell your name. How about
the piece of music? Can you play it?

Best wishes to the Corner.

RACHEL.

PEOPLE BORN UNDER SIGN OF LIBRA.

Dear Editor of the Corner: I wonder
if the following delineation of character
would prove instructive or inspirational
to your readers who were born under the
sign of Libra, between September twenty-
third to October twenty-third. Each
sign partakes of the nature of one of
the four elements, and Libra is a sign
of the air. The elements are: Gemini,
Libra and Aquarius are air; Taurus Vir-
go and Capricorn are earth; and Cancer
and Pisces are water. It is the sign of
the scales, and the sign of the balance.
It is a sign of peace and harmony and
is a sign of the law. The sign of the
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